

NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent. New York, May 12, 1870. "New Gait."

I have postponed saying anything about the McFarland trial simply because this correspondence is supposed to deal with issues that are not so immediate and profound as those which usurp the telegraphic wires, and lay before readers at Philadelphia breakfast tables the sum and substance of every important event occurring the day previous in New York.

The McFarland trial was a question of this nature, and its principal developments have been known in the Quaker City almost at the identical moment that they became familiar to Gotham.

Not pretending to possess those attributes of Argus and Briareus which enable the ubiquitous reporter to watch the flush upon the city's face, and apply his skilled touch to the metropolitan pulse, I will not attempt to describe what, in newspaper parlance, is called "the feeling in the city."

Not enjoying the inestimable advantage of sitting down to more than one breakfast table upon one and the same morning, I am quite unable to give a synopsis of the matrimonial gossip over the termination of a most unhappy trial. If there is anything for which I feel particularly grateful, it is that, although a correspondent, my duties did not require me to fill a daily column with the untruths, calumnies, and gossip which floated around this tragic mockery.

And if there is anything particularly refreshing in the mortal pilgrimage of a vale like Gotham, it is the possibility of occasionally meeting with a man or woman who knows nothing about the proceedings, has never read a line of the reports, does not know whether it was McFarland, or Richardson, or Recorder Hackett that was shot, and believes that Horace Greeley is a saint in short pants and a white coat. It is like sucking sweet cold milk through a straw to have the questions and ignorances of these delicious ingenuis blow over you—and some such there are even in this parched desert.

Thank Heaven! we have a new table topic, or at least we have lost this old one. You drank Mrs. McFarland with your coffee in the morning, and you swallowed "angel Percy" with your demi-tasse at 6 P. M. Of course, it is inevitable that these things should be. People will talk—and what a set of diffusers they would be if they couldn't! All I say is—and I think there are many who will agree with me—how blessed is a change now and then! One does get tired of eating murder with his meat, and assassination with his mustard, and adultery spread on thick with his daily bread; and we have had these delicacies now every day for the last three months, quite sufficient to make us truly thankful and a little over.

The subject, profoundly painful as it is, is one which human judgment cannot do justice to, and I am convinced that the only course for candid men and women to adopt is to carry the charities of criticism to their utmost verge.

Mrs. Jarley's Wax-Works. This new entertainment has been taken to the arms of New York fashion, and received a sincere and tender hug. No wonder. It won its first successes amid the blaze and glare of Washington aristocracy, was warmed into strength there under shelter of the very wings of the White House, and having received the benediction of the elite of one city, is on a sort of fashionable starting tour throughout the Union.

The exhibition, as many readers are aware, consists of the representation, by living personages (the more stylish and fashionable the better) of the historical heroes and heroines who figured in the wax-works collection of that immortal show-woman, Jarley, by name, who figures in "The Old Curiosity Shop." This idea, which originated in the brain of a Washington belle, was a most bright one, and the fair inventrix was worthy to be the wife of Ben Brummell's self. Your pink of fashion being got together, one of them personates "Mrs. Jarley" curtsying in customers, and among the others the various historical and biographical roles are apportioned. The dresses are presumed to be strictly in accordance with the times represented, and as "Mrs. Jarley" waves her wand in the direction of any individual, that individual mechanically imitates the action in which he was supposed to be engaged at the moment desired to be illustrated by the artist in wax. Of course, there is much more humor in this than in many of the tableaux vivants, because all the wax-work characters persona are rendered almost equally ridiculous.

At their Old Tricks. The men caught it very fearfully last night. Mrs. Stanton, Miss Anthony, and some others of the strong-minded weaker sex met together and denounced man—and quoted scripture to prove their doctrine, just as every one else does! Miss Cozzens was extremely desolating in her sarcasm. There were men in the house who writhed—actually grew red in the face to prevent their laughing out—when she said she had found man's sphere, and quoted the passage, "I will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down," to prove it. I think one of the most edifying spectacles in the world is to see an elegantly-rigged young woman of the period, perfect in style from boots to chignon, and with as much knowledge of life as a gallees female hobbadey can be supposed to have, stand up in public and assign man his sphere. The cheek of the thing is delicious. So is the young woman.

an entertaining programme of minstrelsy will be presented this evening. At DRYDEN & BENDIS'S OPERA HOUSE MacFroy's "Hibernicon," with all its features of interest, will be exhibited this evening. This entertainment has achieved an immense success, and we commend it to those who wish to pass a pleasant evening.

THE PANORAMA OF "THE PILGRIM" will be exhibited at Concert Hall this evening for the benefit of Welcome Lodge, No. 66, K. of P. THE PENNSYLVANIA POLYTECHNIC AND ANATOMICAL MUSEUM, with its interesting collection of curiosities, is now open at No. 1305 Chestnut street.

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